Dodgers Make Only Three Hits Off Mails, and Indians Win Sixth Game of Series on Burns's Double by 1-0

CRYING NEED OF TIMELY HIT BY DODGERS

National League Champions Helpless Before Mails's Pitching.

CHANCE TO TIE IN EIGHTH

Speaker's Single Off Smith, Followed by Burns's Double, Decides Contest.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Despatch to THE HERALD. EVELAND, Oct. 11.—One run was all he Cleveland baseball team needed today to win the sixth game of the world's eries. One run was all the Cleveland all team made, and the high flyers the American League defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1 to 0. A single by Speaker with two out in the sixth inning, ollowed by a long, cleanly hit two-base rive from the bat of George Burns, nunded out the run, and it placed the odgers, who left their native heath last eek in the lead and full of cheer and week in the lead and full of cheer and hope, in a desperate plight. The series stands four games to two for the Cleve-lands. If they win to-morrow the con-test will be ended; if they lose the fight-ing will be taken to Brooklyn, where the Dodgers will have to win both to take the prize.

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The Brooklyn hatting has thinned and shrunk so much here that the National League leaders have made only two runs in the three games. The Brooklyn pitching staff, praised skyhigh and reputed the best in baseball, has not delivered pitching as consistently effective as the Indian pitchers have, though there has been much of excellence in the pitching of the Brooklyn mound workers.

To-day Sherred Smith pitched for the Dodgers, and the lustre of that mastodonic southpaw's reputation was not dimmed even if he was beaten. He held the Indians, a wicked entente with the mace, to seven hits and one run, and as his coworkers made no runs at all he couldn't have won had he held the home batters to no hits at all, not in nine innings anyway.

Mails Steady and Badling.

Well as Smith pitched, however, Walter (Duster) Mails, the left hander who a few sensons back couldn't keep his job as a Brooklyn pitcher, excelled the Brooklynite. A left handed battle of the hillock, with both doing admirable wark was waged by the southpaws, but Malls did the better work. He was steady, unruffled, baffling. He had control, speed, and he bent and broke his curve in all sorts of mystifying undulations. His control was unlimbered often, he held the Brooklyns to three hits, and for the most part the witchery of his smooth portaide shooting cajoled easy outs from the Brooklyn batters.

The Brooklyn had but one man on third base and but four on second base. They had the junctions filled once, but with three out and the pitcher up, Only once did the first batter up in an inning push into enemy territory as far as first hase. That man was Beriel Neis who

se did the first batter up in an intro-sh into enemy territory as far as first se. That man was Bernie Neis, who rived at the gateway on a base on ils. He took too big a lead off the ven and was thrown out by Steve Neill, the hawkeyed and the steel-

Heroes in Victory of the Indians



More Than 150,000 at First Six Games

Players' share in 1919: Cincinnati, \$4,881.55 each; Chicago, \$3,254.37.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR YES-TERDAY'S GAME. Paid attendance 27.194
Total receipts \$82,969.00
National Commission's TOTAL SIX GAMES.

Paid attendance 150,832
Total receipts 5489,800.00
National Commission's
share 48,080.00
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Players share 108,918,68
Players share only in receipts of
first five games. If Cleveland wins
twenty-two men and Mrs. Ray Chapman, \$4,204 each; if Brooklyn wins
twenty-two men \$3,251 each; if
Cleveland loses, \$2,336 each; if
Brooklyn loses, \$2,337 each.
Share of second and third place
teams in American and National
leagues, \$53,717.68, to be divided
among players on basis of 60 per
cent to second teams and 40 per
cent to third place teams.
Players' share in 1919: Cincinnati, when Neal Ball made his play here in 1999, and was in centre field yesterday. Cy Young, who pitched for Boston against Cleveland when Ball put out three men unassisted, was in the stands yesterday.

The Cleveland players chipped in and bought Jim Dunn, owner of the club,

Notes of the Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 .- Just before today's game Mayor Fitzgerald, acting for Cleveland fans, presented Elmer Smith and Bill Wambsganss with diamone studded medals for their great work yesterday. Wambsganss made an un-

Composite Box Score of First Six Games of the World's Series

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and O'Nelli; Malis and Burus; Olson, Kil- duff and Konctely, 2; Wambsganss, Sewell and Burus; Johnston, Kilduff and Ko- potchy; Sewell, Wambsganss and Burus; Gardner, Wambsganss and Burus; Otson and Klünff; Jamieson and O'Nelli; Gardner, Wambsganss and Johnston; Joinston, Sewell and Johnston, Triple play—Wambsganss (unassisted). Enried True—O'ff Marquard, 2; off Covelekle, 2; off Burbr, 3; off Uble, none; off Grimes, 7; off Caldwell, 1; off Malis, none; off S. Smith, 1; off Cadore.	Mid (Nicotif Burnett My by VIII Inn

Indians Win 1-0; Now in Lead Four Games to Two

Nunamaker Looks

Under His Pillow

Special Desputch to THE HERALD.

LEVELAND, O., Oct. 11 .- Mo

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hances after Konetchy had made his hit in the second, and Brooklyn filled the pases. But that is all it did. It falled ous zero into the score. When the Dodgers bristled up Mails reared up too and hurled failure into their ranks.

This man Mails was out there pliching under a sting which, after the passing of three years, still smarted as if it had been inflicted only yesterday. As he faced the fighting Dodgers he never forgot for even a fleeting moment the pronouncement with which Wilbert Robinson had released him into the minors on a spring day in 1917.

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"You never will be a big league pitcher. Waiter." the rotund manager had told Mails, right in front of his eratwhile team mates.

And to-day Mails pitched as he never had pitched before. He was settling a score. He was telling Robinson, with every pitch, that he had made a mistake in the spring of 1917. And he was telling it in a way which fastened itself on the memorles of the Brooklyn batsmen and their leader.

As he stood out there on the pitching hill, basking in the sunshine of the cheers of the populace—a world series hero in the making before more than \$2,000 who gloried in his achievement—the mind of Mails no doubt wandered back to another world series. He thought back to the series of 1916, in which Brooklyn was defeated by the Red Sox. He remembered how day after day he pitched to the batters in practice; how, game after game, he had sat in the Brooklyn dugout, hoping in vain for a chance. He remembered how other Brooklyn pitchers had gone against the invincibles from Boston and had failed. And to-day was his day of triumph.

Secretary Baker Present.

Among the multitude which jammed

Among the multitude which jammed the park to overflowing there was many a notable, both in beschall and in public life. Among these was Secretary of War Baker, who halls from Cleveland and is a baseball enthusiast.

The gathering this afternoon was practically an all Cleveland affair. The delegations from Sandsky, Painesville, Ashtabula and other lesser metropoli of the State, as well as Detroit, Buffalo and way stations, had scattered in response way stations, had scattered in response te the call to work that came with Mon-day and perhaps a shortening of funds. The hotels here are not very modest in their demands. In fact, nobody seems to be very modest in Cleveland in these

piping days.

It was a crowd which was intense in its partisanship. It was always ready to cheer if a Cleveland player hit or fielded or stubbed his too or hiew his nose. It was anxious to how itself hosrse if a Cleveland man adjusted his can. But for Brooklyn it had nothing but disapproval. Nothing which Brooklynic host.

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Official Score of Sixth Game of World's Series

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Two base hits—Burns, Olson.

Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 4.

Umpires—Connolly (plate), O'Day (first), Dinneen (second), Klem (third).

Time of game—1 hour and 34 minutes.

Bases on balls—Off Smith Mails (Neis and Konetchy).

Struck out—By Smith Mails (Shechan, Wheat, Smith).

Run batted in—By Burns.

LEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—More baseball, scandal developed this inorning when it became known that Leslie Nunamaker, second string catcher of the Cleveland team, found money under his pillow Sunday evening. Nunamaker immediately reported the matter and an investigation is being made.

No one had offered money to Nunamaker and he did not know whether the roll of bills was meant for himself or whether the person that left it intended to have Nunamaker distribute it. Nunamaker's stery, told to Ban B. Johnson, follows:

"I ontered my room Sunday evening and thought that the pillow looked mussed up. A friend came in the room with me and I turned to him and said, 'Some bird has been monkeying with this pinow. I picked up the pillow and examined it, and as I turned it a roll of bills fell on the floor. Here they are."

Johnson examined the bills that Nunamaker turned over. There were sixteen Confederate dollar bills.

Manager Robinson Stunned.

As Brooklyn faces the critical game of to-morrow it knows not who will be sent in its half of the second, but without the aready has beaten the Dodgers twice. But Brooklyn's pitchers have all felt the sting of the Cleveland lash and defeat. There are some who say that Rube Marquard will be hurled into the breach. 1,000
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sew it fleeting. Robinson saw the hood do of hold Orloids mocking him at it had mocked John McGraw, Hughey Jennings and Kid Glesson, and as it had mocked who hold positions as major league managers only McGraw has been able to throttle the Jinx which has followed them into world's sories. And that Jinx has beaten McGraw far more often than he has beaten it. Only in 1995, when the Glants won over the Athletics, was McGraw able to crow over the malignant influence.

Olson Doubles in Eighth.

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**Inting and position which Procking four of the crowd was disnonstrated when its world is received by a broad smile. That John Special Trip, Columbus Day, 8 A. M. Josephine Plenty of blackfish. Thursdook in the crowd was disnonstrated when it took the field saginst the Indians this afternoon. It still was in fighting mod, but it could not be denied that its morale had been shaken up a broad smile. The intense partianable of the crowd was disnonstrated when it for the morale had been shaken we had been the glubth and the process of the crowd was disnonstrated when it took the field surface of the crowd was disnonstrated when it for the cro

Especial Desputch to THE HERALD.

LEVELAND, Oct. II.—Manager Robinson found a note in his box this morning signed "Well Wisher" and telling that on the Pacific coast Duster Mails was very sensitive to such verbal shots as "Oh, Walter!" and "Oh, Mr. Maila!" "Well Wisher," who made it known she was a feminine fan, was sure that sort of treatment from the Brooklyn bench would "get the goat" of "Oh, Mr. Mails."

It may have been poor advice, it may have been the Dodgers didn't try it and it may have been Mails has cotton in his cars, for he falled utterly to go up in the air, and the feminine fan made a bad guess.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Uncertainty About

Pitchers for To-day

LEVELAND, Oct. 11 .- There is more uncertainty about the pitchers for to-morrow's game than for any of the ones preceding. It may be that Speaker will send in Coveleskie to try and wind up the series, aithough the Pole spitballer was in only last Saturday and is better off with three days' rest. If he should pitch and be beaten Speaker would not be any too well off for mound men for the games in Brooklyn. Likely as not Speaker will try to win with Caldwell or Uhle and count on "Covey" as a sure thing in case the teams return to Brooklyn. Grimes pitched only three and a fraction innings on Sunday and could return to the mound to-morrow without being at all worn out. He is the most likely Brooklyn choice, with Pfeffer next on Robby's list of nominees. Pfeffer hasn't started a game yet. Marquard hasn't done poorly in any game, and as left handers go pretty well against the Indians he is a possibility.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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Army Leather Jerkins, \$5.55. Blankets, \$2.08.
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ROD AND GUN.

VES, WE ARE GETTING COD.

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Launches and Rowboats. Open boat Sunday, \$1; balt extra.
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